

IMPORTANT NOTICES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mule; six years old; wt. 1000; at 3-4 cost. Owner selling farm. Apply to Walter Earle, Anderson R. P. D. 2. m7-3t

WANTS

WANTED—The ladies to know that I have the best curling fluid that can be bought. On sale at Martin's Drug Store or Garvin Barber Shop. Price \$1.00 per bottle. D. C. Garvin 3-7-tf.

WANTED—Typewriter purchasers. We have over 200 new rebuilt and second hand typewriters for quick sale, cheap. All makes. Price sheet on request. J. E. Crayton & Co., Charlotte, N. C. m8-tf

Wanted—A good picture of Neal's Creek church at once. Piedmont Magazine, Anderson, S. C. 3-11-1t

WANTED

Pans of all varieties. Pay highest prices. JNO. A. MCGILL, The Spot Cash Grocer

MONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE.—We can lend Anderson county farmers in any amount up to twenty-five thousand dollars, on first mortgage security. Ten year contract with option of retiring in five years. Geiger & Wolfe, Atty. 3-7-6t. Office Peoples Bank Bldg.

RABBIT'S Real Egg Machine—S. C. Brown Leghorns; S. C. White Leghorns; Bred Plymouth Rocks, Eggs \$1 and \$2 for 15; baby chicks 15 cents each; Bred Rock chickens \$2 each; egg laid white you want. W. E. Haasor, 801 S. Main street, or Chiquola Hotel Barber shop, Anderson, S. C. e.o.d.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

On Monday, March 16, at 11 o'clock, in front of court house, will call to the highest bidder, singly and in pairs, a lot of county mules. Terms, cash. J. MACK KING, County Supervisor. 3-4-tf

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

All persons holding claims against the estate of Jesse M. Chamblee, deceased are hereby notified to present them at once, duly attested, and also all person indebted to said estate will also please settle same immediately with the undersigned. Notice is also given that I will on apply to the Probate Judge of Anderson county for final settlement of said estate and a discharge from my office as executor. W. R. CHAMBLEE, Adms.

Eagle Barber Shop

BELLEVUE HOTEL BUILDING Fresh laundered towels, high grade combs and experienced barbers. Our motto is to please our customers. call and see us. C. E. Howell, Manager.

WEAR A SMILE!



L. C. Smith & Bros. TYPEWRITER

and you can wear a smile all the time as they enable you to turn out the neatest and best class of work. Let us show you our latest Model No. 5 and you will be convinced.

We sell all other makes of rebuilt and second hand machines, also repair all other make machines, and our work is done by first class experienced workmen. Give us a trial. J. E. CRAYTON & CO., Dealers, Charlotte, N. C.

W. D. ULLMER

Agent, Anderson, S. C.

The members of the United States are to be organized into a union of their own and brought into direct affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

The Poorhouse Girl

A Victim of Aphasis

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"Selma Dustin's taken a girl from the poorhouse," remarked Elsie Syles to the assembled Ladies' Aid society. Fourteen needles were suspended in midair, and twenty-eight eyes sought Elsie's countenance. "Not the girl that was found sitting by Willow pond last month, the one who couldn't remember her name?" questioned Mrs. Deacon Oliver. "I guess it's the same one—poor, mchinn-looking critter," replied Mrs. Syles. "Looks like she had consumption."

"I saw her the day we went up to the poorhouse to entertain the paupers," broke in Angelina Petty. "I thought she was real pretty. She had nice blue eyes." "Angelina's always looking at people's eyes," remarked Fanny Lawson. "What do you think, girls—somebody told me something one of the old men at the poorhouse said after we'd gone away that day?" "What did he say?" asked Mrs. Deacon Oliver. "I know they was real pleased at us," taking the trouble to entertain them."

"I'm going to call on her and ask her to come to Sunday school," she remarked. "Anybody want to come with me to call on the poorhouse girl?" she asked, tucking her work into the ample black bag in her lap and rising to go. Mrs. Petty smiled slyly. "Angelina, you'll go on your own responsibility," she protested. "I'm not afraid," retorted Angelina quietly. "None of my relations died in the almshouse. I ain't a bit sensitive about calling on that girl. She's young, and she's nice, even if she is poor and not exactly right in her head. It ain't her fault that she can't remember her name, is it?" "What do they call her?" asked Mrs. Oliver slyly. "Mary Jones. Well, I've got to go all alone, I see. Ma, don't look so sick over it. 'Tain't as if I was going to elope." Angelina waved a plump hand at her faintly smiling parent and waddled comfortably out of the room and down the path to the gate.

and sang to him in the sweetest voice you ever heard. Sung in some furra lugwidgie too!" "Before he went home Raymond came out into the sitting room where I was and he sees to me: 'Miss Dustin, we got to find out about Miss Jones; she's refined and educated, and it's evident that she comes from nice people. Can't you help her remember her name?"

"And I faced him and I says sharply: 'What business is it of yours, Raymond Ellis?'" "What did he say?" whispered Angelina eagerly. "He flushed up and looked handsomer than ever, but he spole firm. 'It's my business, because I'm going to marry her if she'll have me, but I want to give her all the chance there is to find out about her folks if she can remember.' So he told me he was going to bring down a great specialist from the city who would examine her. I told him to go along and do it, but I don't know, Angelina, I hope I'm doing right."

"He's a hoble fellow," said Angelina, wiping away a tear. "I came to call on her and ask her to come to Sunday school," she went on. "She'll be glad to go, Angelina. It's made me real mad to see how the village girls are acting about Mary. It ain't Christian-like."

"They'd get over it as soon as they know her better," said Angelina tentatively. "I'm going down to talk to her." "The next Sunday Mary Jones went to Sunday school with Angelina Petty. She wore a plain white lawn dress, and her hair was a cheap white straw, trimmed with pink roses. The village choir dressed resplendently when the stranger's trained soprano rose high and sweet above their untutored voices.

"This fact, together with the marked attentions of Raymond Ellis to the 'poorhouse girl,' was the cause of bitter jealousy among the Little River girls, and after she had been snubbed several times, Mary Jones remained away from church and Sunday school, much to the indignation of Angelina Petty and her mother, who brought the matter before the members of the Ladies' Aid society. "There's only one thing you can do to wipe out the sign of pride and jealousy that's at the bottom of your treating Mary so meanly," cried Angelina, stirred out of her wonted calmness. "and that is to gather your daughters and come and call upon Mary Jones. There ain't no other way!"

"If we don't do it I guess we'll be pauper minded," added Mrs. Petty grimly, for she had asked the minister the meaning of the term. Late that afternoon a company of twenty women and girls trailed along the narrow path through the oak wood and came to Selma Dustin's house on the crossroad. Just as the last one had passed through the gate and the head of the delegation reached the steps of the porch the front door opened and four people came out.

"Miss Selma Dustin, Mary Jones, Raymond Ellis and an elderly man of dignified appearance stood on the porch and stared in surprise at the women and girls gathered on the lawn. "We came to call on Mary Jones," said Angelina rather weakly. "Mary Jones flushed down the steps and threw her arms around Angelina's neck. "You dear, dear thing!" she cried warmly. "You have been so kind to me, the little poorhouse girl!" She lifted her head and looked tearfully around the softened faces of the women. "I know you will all be glad to hear my good news. I can remember who I am!"

Angelina kissed her. "I guess it don't matter much who you are, dear," she said tenderly. "It's what you are that has suited me right along." The poorhouse girl kissed Angelina again and then drew that fustled lady up to the piazza, where she stood with an arm around Selma and Angelina. Her fair face was radiant with joy, and it seemed reflected in Raymond Ellis' face and in the countenance of the great brain specialist. "I want to tell you all how I happened to come here," began Mary Jones. "Dr. Waterwright says I am the victim of aphasia, caused by pressure on the brain from a fall I received some time ago. You see, I was motorizing through here with a party of friends. I was riding in the rumble seat, and in some way or other I fell off and was not missed until they were miles away. I must have wandered away at once, for I walked and walked until my shoes were almost worn out, and I had spent most of my money for food and night's lodging at an inn. I couldn't remember what had happened to me. I couldn't remember my name or where I lived. Then I came to Little River, somebody found me, and I was committed to your almshouse. Then dear Miss Selma Dustin found me and brought me here, not so much because I could help her, but because she was sorry for me."

"Dr. Waterwright has broken the spell of silence that has oppressed my mind. I have remembered my name and my people, and tomorrow I am going home." She clasped her hands joyously. "But she is coming back some day as my wife," said Raymond Ellis, who had waded a poorhouse girl and found a wife in the person of Marjorie Dale, the daughter of a New York merchant, who had sought far and wide for his missing child. "And Angelina Petty and Selma Dustin fell on each other's neck and wept for joy, while the Ladies' Aid society shed tears of joy and tendered awkward congratulations on her restoration to health and home."

And now not one of them begrudges Angelina or Selma her intimacy and friendship with Raymond Ellis' beautiful young wife.

FOREIGN SERVICE FOR CAROLINIANS

Nine Are in Consular Service. Have Earned and Received Rapid Advancement

The Columbia State. Eleven South Carolinians are in the foreign service of the United States, according to the Congressional directory just issued. Two of these are diplomatists, Wm. E. Gonzales, minister to Cuba, and Wm. Hayne Leavell, minister to Guatemala—though Dr. Leavell was appointed, not from this state, but from Texas. The other nine are in that consular service, as follows: Julius D. Dreher, consul, Toronto, Canada; Herman L. Spahr, consul, Breslau, Germany; Lucien Memminger, consul, Rouen, France; Arthur B. Cooke, consul, Patras, Greece; Douglas Jenkins, consul, Riga, Russia; Lewis W. Haskell, consul, Belgrade, Servia; Claude I. Dawson, consul, Valencia, Spain; Hassell H. Dick, vice and deputy consul and consular assistant, Yokohama, Japan; Neil E. Pressley, vice and deputy consul, Tampico, state of Tamaulipas, Mexico.

Several of these have seen service in posts other than those they now occupy. Dr. Dreher has been consul at Tahiti, Society Islands, and at Port Antonio, Jamaica; Mr. Jenkins has been consul at St. Pierre, St. Pierre et Miquelon, and at Göteborg, Sweden; Mr. Dawson has been consul at Puerto Corce, Honduras, and previously was in the consular service at San Juan, Puerto Rico; Neil E. Pressley has been consul at Salina Cruz, Mexico, and Kent, England; Mr. Dick has been a consular assistant in Washington and student interpreter and consular assistant in China; Mr. Memminger has been attached to the consulate general in Paris and was for a time consular assistant at Smyrna.

R. J. Kirk, member of the Williamsburg county delegation in the lower house of the general assembly was formerly consul of the United States at Copenhagen, Denmark; Bernard M. Manning, now a bank cashier in Sumter, was for a time vice and deputy consul of the United States at Genoa, Italy, Thorawell Haynes, now a teacher has been consul at Rouen, France, and Nanking, China, and consular general at Singapore, Straits Settlements.

All the South Carolinians in the consular service have made good. They have been advanced rapidly. Dr. Dreher has been promoted to Kingston county; Mr. Spahr from Charlotte and Columbia; Mr. Memminger from Charleston; Mr. Cooke from Spartanburg; Mr. Jenkins from Anderson; Mr. Dick from Sumter; and Mr. Pressley from Newberry and Abbeville county.

The fact that a South Carolinian at this time one of the consular representatives of the United States in Mexico, recently of another South Carolinian, Joel B. Poinsett, appointed by John Quincy Adams minister to Mexico, Mr. Poinsett became at once involved in the struggles of that unfortunate country. His conduct has been a subject of much discussion. A biographer says: "He never did interfere with the internal concerns of that country, except to prevent civil war; and that in one instance only, and with the knowledge and consent of the government. His friends were those among the people or democratic party—the party now in power; the aristocracy and hierarchy attributed entirely to him the loss of their influence over the people—which was the effect of the adoption of republican institutions and a representative form of government."

He was accused of being inimical to the views of the European Spaniards, whereas he constantly exerted himself to protect them from their frequent interference in the politics of the republic. Before accepting the ministerial post, Mr. Poinsett had visited Mexico as a sort of John Lind, "in order to examine into the state of that country, and to report upon the expediency of instituting diplomatic relations with the emperor Iturbide." This mission, a biographer says, "he executed and advised for obvious reasons that no relations should be formed with the Mexican imperial government, foretelling with great accuracy the period of its dissolution and the overthrow of Iturbide."

Was Fled Upon. Poinsett was in personal danger for 18 months during which he resided in the Mexican capital and once was fired upon. His house was in the midst of the district where the fighting was hottest, which broke out upon the election of Pedraza to the presidency. Next day the residence of the former viceroy, while the firing was at its height, Senora Yturriagay rushed into her balcony and implored Mr. Poinsett's protection. "While he was giving her assurances of protection and trying to calm her fears, a shot was fired at her which passed through his cloak and buried itself in the shutter of the window. He retired to the house and shortly after the neighbors were heard advancing. When they reached the house there arose one wild shout and a desperate rush was made to burst open the door. The massive gates resisted the utmost efforts of the crowd. A cry arose to fire into the windows, to bring up cannon, to drive in the door; and bitter imprecations were uttered against the owner of the house from shelter, enemies, the European Spaniards, many of whom had sought an asylum in Mr. Poinsett's house.

"At this moment Mr. Poinsett directed Mr. Mason, the secretary of the American legation, to throw out the flag of the United States. This was gallantly done, and they both stood on the balcony beneath its waving folds.



GOLD COLORED TAFFETA.

This street gown is of gold colored taffeta and emerald green chiffon. The hip tunic is pluffed and adds to the bouffant effect of the draped skirt. The tassels are of gold cord.

The shouts were hushed; the soldiers slowly dropped the muzzles of their guns, which were levelled at the doors and windows. "Mr. Poinsett seized this opportunity to tell them who he was, and what flag waved over him, and to claim security for all who were under its protection."

Mr. Poinsett with the late Col. Blanning, built the road over Saluda mountain, between the Greenville and Andersonville. A spring near the crest is called Poinsett's and after him are named also the Poinsett club in Greenville and the flower Poinsettia.

DR. BURTS TALKS OF FORTNER BILL

SAYS SINCERITY OF WHITES IS INVOLVED

SPEAKS OF BENEDICT

Pastor of First Baptist Church Discusses Race Issue in Morning Sermon

Columbia, March 10.—"Is it consistency and sincerity on the part of our people to send money to Africa to educate and Christianize the negro and to deny him these blessings at home?" said the Rev. C. E. Burt, D. D., pastor, in addressing the congregation at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Dr. Burt, who is a native of Honea Path, had reference to a certain bill recently introduced in the South Carolina legislature which would deprive the negro of training by white people.

Dr. Burt then made a statement about Benedict college in the city of Columbia. This institution, he said, had been founded by white northern Baptists soon after the war, when the southern people were too poor to do much for the negro. It had been supported all these years by wealthy religious people from the north, and white teachers of fine scholarship and deep religious purpose and consecration had taught in this school. It had had on its board of trustees such white men as the venerable and beloved Dr. W. C. Lindsay, the former pastor of the First church, the Rev. R. N. Pratt, until recently the pastor of the Second Baptist church in Columbia; William H. Lyles, a prominent member of the Columbia bar; the Rev. G. C. Brown, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Sumter, and others.

White northern Baptists according to Dr. Burt, are spending annually \$30,000 in the south for the moral and religious training of the negro. "The situation here is a challenge to the moral and religious sincerity of the people of South Carolina and the entire south. We should help the man in our midst. We carry the gospel and education to the Indian, the Chinaman and the African and we pretend that we are sincere. The real test of our sincerity and consistency can be found in our attitude toward these people at home."

Dr. Burt was emphatic in his statement that the time has come when the southern white man must shoulder this responsibility at home. This is the negro to a higher life. It is his duty to save him—save him in health, in a strong body, a trained mind, a pure heart and an upright life.

PERSONALS

Furman Mauldin of the Hopewell section was a visitor to the city yesterday.

W. S. Fleming of Bethel was among the visitors to spend yesterday in the city.

B. Y. Wright of Bethany was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

J. D. Dabb of Townville was in the city yesterday for a few hours on business.

C. E. Merritt of Townville spent yesterday in Anderson.

Henry Martin of Walker-McElmole was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

R. H. Price of Townville was among the visitors to spend yesterday in Anderson.

A. W. Pickens of Pendleton spent a few hours in the city yesterday.

Miss Susie Sharps, one of the teachers at Carwell Institute was a visitor to the city yesterday.

A. C. Asbell of Carwell was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

W. P. Bell of Carwell neighborhood front yesterday in Anderson.

I. R. Keaton of Martin township was among the visitors to spend yesterday in the city.

M. C. Nicholson of Townville was a business visitor to Anderson yesterday.

S. E. Mayfield of Pendleton, Route 1, was a visitor to the city yesterday.

O. E. Moret of Townville, Route 1, spent yesterday in the city.

B. M. Gentry of Savannah township was among the visitors to the city yesterday.

Hoyt Boggs of Townville spent yesterday in the city on business.

C. M. Finley of Savannah township was in the city yesterday for a few hours.

Wayne Clements of Belton spent yesterday in the city on business.

E. W. Long of Greenville was among the visitors to the city yesterday.

C. E. Neal of Greenville is spending a few days in the city on business.

John Lomax has returned to his home in Abbeville after a short visit to friends in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Alewiae of Abbeville is spending ten days in this county with friends. She will also visit in Anderson before returning to her home.

Miss Willie Sullivan has resumed her studies at Anderson college, following a short visit to her sister, Miss Edith Sullivan, in Abbeville.

Dave Tice of Honea Path was a business visitor to Anderson yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Prince left on yesterday for Salisbury, N. C., where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Prince were married last week in Thomasville, N. C., and have been visiting relatives here.

E. E. Elrod of the Piercetown section was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. V. Barnes of Lowndesville, was shopping in the city yesterday.

C. F. Martin was a business visitor to the Neau's creek section yesterday.

C. C. Saylor of Martin township, was in the city yesterday.

J. M. Wilson of Williamsburg was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

W. F. Prince of Pelzer spent yesterday in the city on business.

Joe M. Cox, Jr. of Belton was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

John Shaw of Martin township, was in the city yesterday for a few hours.

Hon. Joshua W. Ashley of Honea Path spent yesterday in the city.

Magistrate W. T. Chambliss of the Rock Mills neighborhood spent yesterday in the city.

J. H. Wright of Rock Hill, spent a few hours in the city yesterday.

W. A. Yeargins of Cartersville, was in Anderson yesterday on business.

W. E. Greer, cashier of the Bank of Belton and one of Belton's best known business men, was in Anderson yesterday.

John T. Brooks of Pendleton was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are greatly pleased in announcing that we have again secured the services of the great Optician, Dr. J. E. LITTLEFIELD who will be with us Monday, March 16th, taking complete charge of our optical department. All examinations are free of charge. We would like to have you consult him.

Walter H. Keese & Company

Jewelers and Opticians.

ASK one of our satisfied customers and learn of our reputation for taking care of our Depositors. We feel confident that you will then become a customer of THE BANK OF ANDERSON, ANDERSON, S. C. The Strongest Bank in the County

CASEY & FANT. ARCHITECTS. Anderson, S. C. Brown Office Building. Second Floor. Phone 269.

Frank Rhoddy of the Hammond school section was in the city yesterday at work on the Intelligencer's great contest.

S. F. Johnson of Townville was in the city yesterday on business.

Charles Cobb is spending some time in Waterloo, Iowa, on a combined business and pleasure trip.

William Moore, a well known Greenville broker, spent a few hours in Anderson yesterday.

The announcement that the season of the Norman Hackett stock company at the Lyric would close next Saturday night has met with a storm of protest from the members of the drama league, an organization rather "high brow" in its tendencies. Mr. Hackett has been very popular among these admirers of high class plays and they say he has done a great deal toward uplifting the drama. But while their support was hearty it did not evidence itself greatly in the box office and the season is being brought to a close. Mr. Hackett appealed to the Four Hundred and not to the Four Million and he has declined to offer "what the people want" as evidenced by the recent successes of the off-color flashy plays so common on the stage today.

The Greatest of Modern Time Savers—The Newspapers

By MOSS. YOUR grand mother used to do her buying with much more difficulty than you do now.

She had to inquire nearly everything personally. She took more time than you could possibly afford to waste. Times have changed. EFFICIENT BUYING is now simplified through ADVERTISING. You go direct to the point. Newspaper advertising is the SHORTEST CUT to economical buying. It's A TIME-SAVER and a DOLLAR-SAVER. It adds you special value to your money. It's more so than any other form of advertising. Newspaper advertising hits the nail on the head. It holds the attention of thousands. Its results are beyond question. We want you actually to realize what newspaper advertising does for you. Don't you think you ought to be glad that you are living in this wonderful age of NEWSPAPER CONVENIENCE?